nouncement:

TRACKS IN AMSTERDAM-AVE.

GATES AND SOCIETIES, HOMES AND INSTITU-TONA SEND THEIR REPRESENTATIVES-PROMINENT WOMEN MAKE ADDRESSES.

The meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Col-Reformed Church, Seventy-seventh-st, and West End-ave., for the purpose of protesting West four tracks of trolley or cable cars in Amazon was largely attended. The paster of the thurch, the Rev. Henry E. Cobb, presided. while gave a digest of the work done by the difrailfoads, and the claim they now advance

graning their cars on the avenue in question. Mr. Cohb had read a letter from Miss FIG. H. Dedge, expressing regret at her inability resent, and her complete sympathy with the A Ms. Harriette Stanton Blatch was asked to

yr. Batch declared that the number and activity of the many lines of cars, elevated and surface, as the immense traffic of this great city were wering out the people; that the intensity of life making precocious children, whose shortened and deracted from the strength of mind and upon the average man and woman. She reminded her hearers of the length of time be young at every species remain in the infant

hapless state, the slowness with which they de-The length of this state, she said, indicates the advance in the species, since the higher the rental development of the genus the slower the ight life of that genus is in expanding. d stand," said Mrs. Blatch, "to protest against ne adding of anything to the rush and whirl of his infernal city, which makes me feel that I am

gad to get back into the country quiet of the vilage of London, England's metropolis." It is the fault of the women, she said, that men not so madly to money-making. Men are only so willing to work for the women, and women can

sir help by holding them back from the desire for

So began by saying that women had a reputation pragging, and that it would be well for them to he magains, and the present, since her it up in such a cause as the present, since her insistence would they win attention. She an said that so long as men were placed in rebut through positical "pull," these evils would preat and only when the evils grow monstrous do biggard she went to the corporations of the ey and cable companies and petitioned is buffres to be kept in the streets, that the men pading the tracks and switches might warm their and and feet now and then as they stood out going that the men would not work so well if m comfortable. She pleaded, too, that the platwhere the motormen stood should be insel as in other cities, and this was refused besize it would make the cars too dangerous to peo-

den of the same corporations and cable-cars were no more cars. The only remedy. Mrs. at will surely solve the probot the people, namely, the reof the cars, so that, as with Glasgow that was so treated, compelled to give in to the run empty stages.

orperation was compelled to give in to the of the people or rin empty stages. In suggestion was received with great applause, as Margaret Chanler spoke for the public schools, as Margaret Chanler spoke for the public schools, as pupil would be in such constant danker cash the two and three-quarters miles where the r tracks would run, and Miss Runyon, of Teach-College, made a plea for the kindergartens, twus not, she said, the loss of life that was the eatest danker threatening the small children who was to cross the great therogarhares; it is the need design threatening the small children, who we to cross the great thorogenfaires. It is the set on the brain and its development of constant or of the noisy streets, and the strain even tiny are under to keep their nerves in control, a cannot but affect the montal development, diren will be kept at home when they should in school. Mothers will not trust them on the group streets. The injury to the future citisather fore incalculable.

re incalculable.

Burns made her protest in behalf
the upper West Side, who have only
verconds as their recreation places,
at the last semmer, she said, from
to two hundred and fifty children

for such evils as the fourmaking the places, both by such as honorable and able

ety-seconést, and at One-hundred-vere represented. The principals of who was present were Mrs. J. H. s. J. C. Coleman, Mrs. Eugene H. eltin, Mss Ely, Mrs. Van Norman

the societies represented were the New-Mothers' Jub, the Riverside Day Nur-he West Sife Branch of the Public Edu-

FINDING SOMETHING TO DO.

Not every womds who is suddenly obliged to maider the queston of assuming self-support is papared to say what she could do that would gain ist her livelihood. Many a woman has shown uttude for seviral kinds of work. She has peraftent club afaker, yet she has found, when she nut do some me of these things for a wage that all give her fally bread, that the lack of trainig in a techtical way is a serious drawback to or progress. It seems then rather late to go in brushing h a systematic way, moreover there may not be me nor means to give to preparation, is that he first thing that offers must be ac-

hthe or nary home life of to-day a clever, thinkculture that is sure to be of service of life and when it comes to assuming to life and when it comes to assuming the second of the company of the co

swon.

Suggestions for every branch of woman's begiven in The Tribune book, "Occupations and and Their Compensation," which may be tat The Tribune business office for 25 cents, ill be found most helpful in many ways.

GUILD OF CATHOLIC AUTHORS.

Gold of Catholic Authors and Writers held of meeting for 1893 at the Tuxedo, Madisonevening. Miss Marie F. Giles, author of outh Tour Sins He as Scarlet," delivered an 85 read a poem. "A Free Lance in Journalwas the title of Miss Lida Rose McCabe's which was listened to with much interest, McCabe is author of "The American Girl at "The exercises closed with the discussion "Would the Catholic Drama To-day?" and "What Is Modern Criticism?

he-To bring Catholic writers of the metropoils the country together. At present the gulld the only society of its kind,

ord-To help its members, young and old, and species. For this purpose committees have a appointed to read manuscript, look after copy-tics and give advice to struggling and inexpe-sed writers. aid in the development of the Catholic rature. To this end discussions at the ill be directed, new fields of work will and eminent writers will address the

or keep alive the memory and ive or keep alive the memory and of deceased Catholic writers. At least one such writer will have ed.

officers are as follows: President, the Rev. Talbot Smith; first vice-president, John J. V. second vice-president, Miss Ellen A. Ford; and treasurer, Arthur Hyan; correspond-certary, Miss Marion J. Brunowe; librarian, Marie F. Gless and trustees, the Rev. John J. & and James Clancy.



WOMAN'S MASS-MEETING. | AMONG THE PORTO RICANS,

A PROTEST AGAINST THE FOUR CAR- WOMAN'S AID SOCIETY ORGANIZED TO HELP THE DESERVING POOR.

> ARMY AND NAVY WOMEN UNITE IN HUMANI-TARIAN WORK, ASSISTED BY NATIVES-WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ON

THE ISLAND. On February 21 there appeared in "The San Juan News," of San Juan, Porto Rico, the following an-

Mrs. Henry presents her compliments and desires your presence at the Palace on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to assist in organizing an association of ladies to help the poor of San Juan.

In response to this invitation the most promnent of the Army and Navy women and the representative Porto Rican women assembled in the grand salon of the Palace on the appointed day. Mrs. Henry, in opening the meeting, said that she could answer for the regard which every Army woman felt for the poor and needy; that in times past many comforts and necessities of their own homes had been given up to the poor Indian chilwhich they had now come they could not listen to the cry of distress and fail to do something to re-

She explained the need there was of organized work, and said that the society now formed be wholly non-sectarian, all denominations joining together in the effort to help the unfortunate. Mrs Henry expressed the appreciation the Americans felt for the co-operation given by the Porto Rican women who had so willingly come forward to aid the stranger in a strange land, and said their advice would be of great assistance,

Colonel Hoff made some appropriate remarks, following Mrs. Henry's address. the Executive Committee, besides Mrs. Henry, were

the Executive Committee, besides Mrs. Henry, were Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. Muro, Mrs. Luga Vina, Mrs. Traub and Mrs. Brechmin.

The name chosen for this first woman's organization in the island of Porto Rico is the "Woman's Aid Society." The chairmen and assistant chairmen of committees were appointed. A room for meeting has been secured in the Athenaum Club, in Plaza Principal.

As stated briefly in the minutes recorded by 8. B Brechmin, secretary pro tem. "the object of the society is to give immediate assistance to the very poor." and to carry brightness into the dark-ened lives of those who are suffering from filness or trouble. Two meetings have been held since the first conference was called, ore at the home of Colonel John Van R. Hoff and the other at the rooms chosen as the regular home of the society.

Another occasion interesting to the Americans in San Juan, which occurred the same week, was the celebration of Washington's Birthday. All the schools of the city celebrated the day. In the morning of February 22 eight hundred children assem-bled in the large plaza, and marched to the principal theatre, where they occupied the pit, or parquet, and other visitors were seated in the gal leries. The enterialnment given was musical and dramatic, tableaux vivants being one of the most interesting features. Army and Navy men took

Interesting features. Army and Navy men took part.

The "Battle of San Juan Hill" was given and the "Liberation of Porto Rice," Pupils from the Girls' Normal School sans "America" as the closing number of the programme.

On the evening of that day what is described as "a splendid entertainment in honor of the anniversary of Washington's birth" was held by the Ateneo Puertoriqueño, a society of aris and literature. Prominent officials from all parts of the island, with their wives and families, attended the function. The passengers from the steamer Maria Herrera arrived in time to enjoy those festivities, Many of them belong to that party from Ohto which is making a tour of the new possessions in the West Indies. They are most of them from Dayton, and there is almost an equal number of men and women among them.

TRAVELLING LIBRARIES.

A CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF THOSE STARTED BY THE SEABOARD AIR LINE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A commendable enterprise in the way of travelling libraries has just been inausurated by the Seaboard Air Line, whose lines extend from Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga. Since the accession of E. St. John to the vice-presidency and general managership of the road much has been done to build up the territory adjacent to the line and at the same time to benefit the farmers and others who reside therein.

care of Mrs. Eugene B. Heard, of Middleton, Ga., for the flind and the Old Ladies' | who is designated as general superintendent. Mrs. Heard is an active member of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, and in the State of Georgia is well and favorably known in all movements in charge of club women. She is also a member of the State Library Commission, being an appointee of Governor Atkinson. At present the libraries are bree in number, known as A. B and C. containing fifty-two volumes. These books treat of

themes related to farm and household. the home are also on the list, and such standard to Mrs. E. L. Scofield, No. 23 South-st., as early as hooks as "Guy Mannering," "Lady of the Lake,"
"Scarlet Letter," "Plutarch's Lives," "Greek Heroes," "Tales from Shakespeare," etc., tend to ead the patrons of the libraries to a higher mental attitude. The use of the libraries is absolutely free, no charge whatever being made to the readers. The libraries are allowed to remain at a town or statement thirty days, and all who desire are given access to the books. The rules are few and simple, being free from red tape, and the good that is being done source be oversetimated.

free from red tape, and the good that is being done cained be overestimated.

As an appreciation of the work, Mrs. Mary A. Libscomb, principal of the Lucy Cobb Institute, at Atiens, Ga. presented to the movement, through Mrs. Heard, a complete library of fifty-two volumes. This donation, which includes some of the best publications extant, will be known as the Libscomb Library.

The magnitude of the travelling library work on the Scabbard Air Line cannot be definitely stated, but it is safe to say that within a few years the work will be one requiring the attention of more than one or two superintendents.

Personally, I have seen the work in its humble beginnings, and rejoice that at least one railroad corporation in the South has taken hold of the movement and lends its mighty aid, to the intent that many books may increase learning. Truly yours.

CHARLES C. LOTUS.

WELCOMING THE WOMAN'S HOTEL. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your letter from "M. C. H.," published on March 2, might have been signed "My Name is Legion." When one looks at the rows of New-York houses and realizes how many of these are boarding-houses, and thinks of the weary flights of stairs climbed daily by the brave women who are trying to earn an honest livelihood and whose only place of rest is a "pasteboard" nest under th he will not wonder at their anxlety that have been a self-supporting woman for ten years; of soda, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter last spring I rebelled against the only boarding-houses where I could afford to live, and from dough quite stiff. Beat hard and long, and bake in the Woman's Hotel should be quickly built. Fifty-sixth-st. to Fifteenth-st. searched diligently for a room which was large enough to hold a piano in addition to the necessary bedroom furniture, and where I could have the privilege of receiving an occasional caller in the parior.

"Five dollars a week for the third-story back" was the best I could find, and, though I called several times before deciding that the price, without board, but the room beyond my reach. I never succeeded in unding the person who attended the door without her hair in curl-papers. The Woman's Hotel promises music-rooms with deadened walls for \$3 a week, which includes elevators, electric light, steam heat, reception-rooms and clean, intelligent people to take messages, etc. "There's a good time coming" for self-supporting women, when this hotel is an assured fact-a day of elevators, hot baths, clean rooms, clean beds and plenty of good clean lood, all for no more than we now pay for untold discomfort. Yours truly.

Pulladeiphia, March 33, 1888. was the best I could find, and, though I called sev-Philadelphia, March 13, 1898.

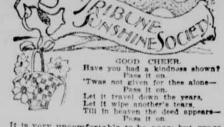
IN THE INTEREST OF MISSIONS.

The great missionary exhibition which was held in Olympia and the circus connected, in Neweastle-on-Tyne, from March 8 to 14, was on a large scale and most attractive. Curios were guthered from the foreign mission fields in every part of the world. A model of an Indian zenana, lifesize, was easerly visited by English women, who viewed the restrictions under which their Indian sisters exist with commiseration. their Indian sisters exist with commiseration.

Great interest was taken in a scale model of a Uganda village. A staff of nearly a thousand voluntary stewards, of whom the majority were women, were in attendance, and supplemented the descriptions given from time to time by missionaries in the various courts. The Church of England Zenana Society sent a number of women missionaries whose services were in popular requisition, and practical illustrations of the medical tion, and practical illustrations of the medical work and the conditions under which it is carried on attracted wide attention.

TO SECURE HOMES FOR POOR CHILDREN.

The Catholic Home Bureau for Dependent Children was chartered in February, having for its object the securing of Catholic homes for dependent children. The corporators are Thomas M. Muiry, James E. Dougherty, John Crane, Charles F. Meria, Francis D. Hoyt, Michael J. Scanlan, James G. Johnson, E. A. Philbin, George J. Gillespie, John on attracted wide attention.



It is very uncomfortable to be poor; but grace is not graduated by income, and the man who has a clear conscience and the Lord Jesus within him and the atmosphere and love all around him, and the glories of heaven before him, is one of the Lord's millionaires!—(Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler,

SUNSHINE RECEIVED.

A roll of pretty silk pieces has come from H. M. Pusey, of Wilmington, Del.; cancelled stamps from E. S. Tripp, of Schenectady, N. Y.; a pair of gray and pink slumber socks from Mrs. M. C. Peck, of New-Brunswick, N. J.; a tea cosey and a pair of infant's mittens from Miss Charity M. Winegard, Richmondville, N. Y.; a roll of linen collars and silk pieces from Mrs. H. M. Henderson of Port Chester, N. Y.; a package of Easter cards of Port Chester, N. Y.; a package of Easter cards and booklet from Miss Alice G. Williams, of Mauch Chunk, Penn.; crocheted lace patterns, a collection of Indian relies from the T. S. S. branch at Bloomfield, N. M.; a box of embroidery silks without the name of the contributor; picture cards from Mrs. W. H. Sweczey, of Riverhead, Leng Island; unfinished baby carriage afghin, with directions and worsted for completing, from Miss S. C. Hunt, of Flushing, Long Island; reading matter from H. Lindsley, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. E. Parsons, of this city; R. J., of Brooklyn, and Mrs. H. M. Henderson, of Port Chester, N. Y.; bookmarks from Miss L. Vangundy, Oak, Ind., leaflets and card without name; two needlebooks from A. M'Inerney.

SUNSHINE FUND. The Rev. Bernard Drachman, H as initiation fee; Mrs. L. K. English, \$1, for gold-plated badges; Mrs. Robert Eadle, \$1 l0, also for badges; Mrs. T. E. Parsons, 30 cents in stamps, for mailing.

The following conundrum, contributed by John Gardner, of Utica, N. Y., was published on

CONUNDRUM.

CONUNDRUM.

Beside the babbling brook
My first most freely grows,
And if you'll only look
You'll find it, I suppose.
My second don't amount to much,
Yet there is not a man
But strives his very best to get
As many as he can.
My whole in Eastern wars has often been.
And in the moon is frequently seen.
The answer is "Crescent." Correct solutions

The answer is "Crescent." Correct solutions were sent by C. B. Stout, C. R. B., G. G. M., A. A. S., F. M. Ruesell, James T. A. Hecksche, Miss Annie Hurd, E. S. L., Alloe Holt, G. Bloede, Mrs. G. O. Tappan, Miss S. E. Haisey and C. S. C.

I do not ask, O Lord! that life may be

I do not ask, O Lord! that life may be
A pleasant road:
I do not ask that Thou wouldst take from me
Aucht of its load.
I do not ask that flowers should always spring
Beneath my feet.
I know too well the poison and the sting
Of thinus too sweet.
For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, I plead:
Lend me aright—
Though strength should falter, and though heart
should bleed—
Through wass to beth

I do not ask, O Lord' that Thou shouldst shed Give but a ray of peace, that I may tread
Without a fear,
I do not ask my cross to understand Without a fear.

I do not ask my cross to understand
My way to see;
Better in darkness, just to feel thy hand,
And follow thee.

Joy is like restless day, but peace divine
Like quiet night;
Lead me, O Lord; till perfect day shall shine,
Through peace to light,
—(Adelaide Anns Proctor,
The foregoing peem is published at the request of
a T. S. S. member.

A request has come from a member that cheering letters be sent to Mrs. John Guthrie, No. 382 Mc-Donough-st., Brooklyn. Mrs. Guthrie is a great in-valid, confined entirely to her chair, and will appre-ciate T. S. S. letters.

GIFT OF A NEW VIOLIN.

J. Augustus Rice, of Bethlehem, Penn., has again given pleasure to the heart of another T. S. S. member by the gift of a beautiful violin to Robert Hill, of Charleston, W. Va. Nothing has been negcted or forgotten to make the gift a perfect one A tuning-fork, two extra sets of strings, a dollar's worth of music in a roll, and even the rosin was included. Mr. Hill, who is an invalid, will derive nalloyed pleasure from this sunshine remem-

brance. This makes the fifth musical instrum Mr. Rice has given to members of the T. S. S., and yet this is only one avenue through which this enerous donor distributes sunshine to those re-

He gives nothing but worthless gold
Who gives from a sense of duty;
But he who gives a sender mile,
And gives to that which is out of sight,
That thread of the all-sustaining beauty

The heart outstretches makes it store For God goes with it and makes it store To the soul that was starving in darkness before. —(Tennyson.

SUNSHINE FAIR. The interested members will please bear in mind that the fair at Stamford, Conn., will be held on

NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS.

The physiological tests of school children which are now in progress in Chicago, having for their ultimate object the reduction of education to a cientific basis, will be watched by educators the world over with intense interest. The immediate aim of the tests is to get facts in regard to the physical condition of the children, to be used in directing them in their work. The principal instrument used in making these tests is the ergo graph, which is designed to measure physical fatigue. The ergograph is the invention of fatigue. The ergograph is the invention of Pro-fessor A. Mosso, of Italy. The tests are being made in the Alcott School by Professor Frederick W. Smedley, lecturer on pedagogy at Chicago Uni-versity, and Victor Campbell, principal of the Brighton Evening School. Two months will prob-ably be required to complete the work in the school, as every one of the one thousand pupils will be ex-amined.

At the last meeting of the Council of the New-York University, held in the University Building, Washington Square, the chancellor reported gifts in money to be applied to the various endowments to the amount of nearly \$8,000. The School of Applied Science will receive \$2,000, the Woman's Law Class for University Extension Work \$1,000, and the remainder will be divided between the Medical School and the general endowment. The six donors requested that their names should not be made public.

FOR THE LENTEN BREAKFAST.

GRAHAM GEMS.

To two cups of sour milk allow one teaspoonful hot iron gem moulds,

CREAMED HAM.

Cut in symmetrical pieces the bits of ham left over from dinner, being careful to reject every bit over from dinner, being careful to repair twith just of bone, fat and gristle. Put in a pan, with just enough milk to cover, and simmer for a few moments only. Thicken slightly with flour, senson with pepper and a tablespoonful of chopped paraley, and serve with toast or baked potatoes.

TOMATO CREAM TOAST.

Cook together in a saucepan three tablespoonfuls of flour and three of butter. When frothy and bubbling, stir into it a cup and a half of stewed, etrained tomatoes, a half-teaspoonful of salt, a seltspoonful of seds, and, lastly, half a cup of scalded cream. Pour over a half-dozen slices of crisp buttered toast and serve at once. ANN'S MUFFINS.

Sift together three times a quart of sifted flour, two tablespoonfuls of fine Indian meal, a teaspoon-

ful of soda and one of salt. Beat two eggs until light and foamy, add to them a tablespoonful of sugar and a quart of buttermilk, and mix thoroughly by hard besting with the flour and soda. Bake in hot muffin pans in a quick oven. POP-OVERS.

Heat three eggs until light. Add to them two scant cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of sweet milk and a saltspoonful of salt. Beat vigorously for five or six minutes, and pour into cups or gem pans, hot and well buttered, and bake in a quick oven.

J. Barry, E. J. Butler and Francis C. Travers, of New-York City: R. E. King, of Nyack: George B. Robinson, of Bedford Station, and the Rev. Thom-as J. Kinkead, of Peekskill. The bureau is now in active operation, having secured quarters at No. 195 East Twenty-second-st., and it is proposed by means of an agent to conduct the work in a most thorough manner.

"MARVELLOUS BOY" COMPOSER.

MISS VERY LECTURES ON WOLFGANG AMA-DEUS MOZART, AND MRS. LEONARD ILLUSTRATES HIM IN SONG.

The third lecture in the Lenten course now being given by Miss S. C. Very, under the auspices of the Haarlem Philharmonic Society, was delivered yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Taylor. No. 8 West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. Mozart was the subject. In illustrating, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Leonard, the contraito soloist of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church (Dr. Kittredge's) and of the Temple Beth-El, sang "Vol che sapete," from "Figuro."

Miss Very lingered on the childhood days of the "marvellous boy"-feted by emperors, applauded by musicians and decorated by the Pope-and to make impressive hir Italian training told the story of the famous copying of Allegri's Miserers.

Of the maturer years of his short life, the story of the Requiem was given in full, and a persona reminiscence, with photographs, of Mozart's birthplace-quaint Salzburg-with its Capuchin and Franciscan monks, its wayside shrines, its peasant women with queer headdresses of long, flowing black stuff, its foreign language and bewildering coins, was also given to show that even now Mozart sings direct to every heart. "Therefore," says his biographer, Jahn, "we need no external aid to appreciate Mozart's work; 'tis the pulsebeat of life we feel, the language of the heart, the irresiatible witchery of immortal beauty in the work of the greatest musical genius the world has ever seen."

A large class of women in Morristown, N. J., is also taking this course on the "Lives of the Composers."

MONEY FOR CANCER HOME.

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, "Servant of Relief," is exceedingly grateful for the continuous and hearty response to her plea for money to build a house for the care of incurable and destitute cancer sufferers. Within the last few days she received \$326. In response to her appeal she had previously received \$972.85, making a total of \$1,298.86.

"I hope to purchase the house before May," she said yesterday, "and I am much encouraged. All of the gifts were accompanied with the most cordial expressions of interest, and not with the mere kindly forbearance one meets where the giving of "charity" is a cold duty."

Mrs. Lathrop's present home for cancer sufferers is at No. 668 Water-st.

AN HISTORIC FLAG BURNED.

It is said that the first American flag to float over a public school building in Philadelphia was made in 1863 by Mrs. John H. Dye, who was principal of the school during the Civil War. There had been a great demand for flags, and one day, when the school authorities made up their minds to float the school authorities made up then support the stars and Stripes above the building, there was stars and Stripes above the building, there was not a suitable flag for sale in the city. make one," said Mrs. Dye, not to be defeated in her plans. So a quantity of bunting was purchased, and Mrs. Dye, with the aid of some of her teachers, fashioned it into a flag.

After the flag had been made and the stars sewed on by Miss Righter, another teacher, the mames of the school directors and teachers were written on the stars.

Mrs. Dye, who is still living in Philadelphia, says the flag finally came to a tragle end. It was stored away in the loft of the Girls' Grammar School, in Germantown, but the janitor in a grand "clearln' up" found the banner, and, considering it trash,

SOME ARMY AND NAVY CATS.

There are three American cats at Manila, and it is said that Aguinaldo has made no attempt to exterminate them. The felines were taken from exterminate them. The felines were taken from christ Protestant Episcopal Church, was hand-somely decorated with spring flowers and palms. is said that Aguinaldo has made no attempt to the commissary depot in Jessie-st., San Francisco, where a few of their ancestors who have grown old in the service of Uncle Sam doze among the National stores.

The accounts of the United States depot commissaries prove that thousands of dollars are spent | only yearly for the maintenance of cats. In every storehouse there are several, and they are fed on fresh house there are several, and they are fed on fresh beef, and are encouraged to eat the rats and mice that would otherwise consume the supplies of crackers, bacon, cheese, flour, meni and other articles. War vessels are always well supplied with cats, for the presence of a rat among the machinery or in a cylinder might be a serious thing during a naval conflict. So the Army and Navy cat is a popular institution, and is not a neglected one, either.

HOW "YANKEE DOODLE" WAS COMPOSED. "It was in 1758," says Mrs. Van Rensselaer Strong, "that General James Abercrombie, with his staff, stopped at Fort Crailo on his way to defeat at the hands of Montcalm, at Ticonderoga. The British hands of Montcalm, at Ticonderoga. The British officers were the guests of Colonel Johannes Van Rensselser and his lovely wife. Angelica Livingston, daughter of Robert Livingston, ir., for nine years Mayor of Albany. On Abercromble's staff was a young surgeon whose derision was excited one day by the sight of the raw American recruits straggling in from the country side, clad in kinds of motley garb. Sitting on the edge of the well, in the rear of the house, he scribbled the few lines of doggerel which alone preserve his name and were destined to be adopted and proudly sung to the stirring quickstep which led so many of those country lads to victory when the spirit of '76 celled and found their giad response. The author's name is given variously as Schuckberg, Shackberg and Stackpole. The Ceutury Cyclopedia' adopts the former rendering. The old well is still in existence, about twelve feet to the rear of the house, but its high stone curb, which may be seen in an old picture, has long been demolished. It is hoped that some day it may be restored by patriotic hands." country lads to victory when the spirit of '76

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF CHILD'S APRON, NO. 7,612, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS. White lawn, embroidery and insertion to match

are daintily united in this pretty apron. The squareshaped yoke and waistband are formed of the in-sertion, and the frilled sleeves are made of the deep embroidery. The short body, shaped by underarm seams, is gathered top and bottom and joined to the yoke and belt, closing in centre back with buttons and buttonholes. The skirt is deeply hemmed at the foot, gathers at the top regulating the fulness which is sewed to the lower edge of belt. The sie was may be of the material edged with face or narrow embroidery.

Pretty aprons in this style are made of plain or checked nainsook, cambric, lawn, dimity, gingham. Mrs. Edmund Abdy Hurry, and Walton C. Peckchambray or Swiss, with Valenciennes or torchon lace and insertion as decoration,



To make this apren for a child four years old will require two yards of material, 36 inches wide. The pattern, No 7.612 is cut in sizes for children two, four and six years old.

COUPON ENTITIANG TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,612

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE

No. 7,612 years.

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.



Marred by inkstain, cut, and splinter, Burned in summer, chapped in winter, Schoolboy's hands have much to suffer; Common soaps but make them rougher. Ivory Soap is pure, and hence Leaves such pleasant after-sense That the careless schoolboy, e'en, Takes delight in being clean.

IT FLOATS.

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INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Matters social were yesterday of a true Lenten ganized by Miss Leary to sew for the patients in Bellevue Hospital met at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Knower, No. 4 West Seventy-seventh-st. Mrs. W. S. Crosby gave an interpretation of "Siegfried" at the home of Mrs. Charles Worthington, No. 29 Fifth-ave. Henry Austin Adams lectured at Sherry's on "Brunetierism." Mrs. Hilborne Roosevelt and her sister, Miss Shippen, gave the third and last save one of their series of informal receptions at their home. No. 14 East Thirty-sev-enth-st., and the Knickerbocker Bowling Club met at the Tennis Building, in West Forty-first-st.

The annual sale and entertainment for the bene-The annual sale and entertainment for the benefit of the Society of Decorative Art will take place this afternoon and evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. This afternoon "Living Pictures from Mother Goose" will be given for the young people, and this evening there will be a vaudeville performance, followed by a supper.

The marriage of Miss Minna Marie Hunken

daughter of Richard Hunken, to Herbert Garside, was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last evening, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Garside, No. 112 West Seventy-first-st. The drawing-room where the ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Shipman, rector of wore a gown of white satin trimmed with point oms. She carried a shower bouquet of !!lies of the valley. Miss Carrie Hunken was her sister's only attendant. She was attired in a gown of white silk, with chiffon trimmings, and carried a houquet of pink roses. Mr. Garside's best man was Edward L. Hammond. The ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding supper. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. William Fitcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Usher, Mr. and Mrs. George Grieves, Mrs. E. L.
Hammond, Henry Hunken, Mr. and Mrs. John R.
Garside, Miss Lizzie Hunken, Miss Bessie Tollast,
Richard Hunken, fr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson,
Miss Margaret Brennen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Thompson, Edward Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Thompson, Edward Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foor,
Mr. and Mrs. Gretchen Brennen, Miss Mary Brenncn, Robert J. Ferrits, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foor,
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Countz, Charles R. Jenkins,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Resmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. John
Hunken, George C. McChesney, Arthur C. Rollwagen, Miss Edith McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
W. Cooley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, When
Mr. Garside and his britse return from the South
they will take possession of their new home in
West One-hundred-and-fourth-st.

Harley T. Proctor, of this city, has taken a lease of Wee Bush, the villa owned by Mrs. Brockholst Cutting and her son, William Cutting, Jr., Bellevus-ave, and Gordon-st., Newport, for the coming sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Thompson have arranged to sail on the steamship Saale for Gibraltar on til 15. They will spend five months abroad, veiling in Italy, Austria, France, England and

The next meeting of the Thursday Evening Club will be held on Thursday of next week, March 23.

The marriage of Mrs. Richard Stockton Emmet, a granddaughter of Robert M. Olyphant, to Philip M. Curtis, of Boston, whose engagement was announced a short time ago, will take place soon after Easter Sunday. Only the relatives of the couple will be bidden to the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. de Peyster and their daughters, the Misses De Peyster, of No. 7 East Forty-second-st., have arranged to pass the entire summer abroad. They will sail about the second

Walter Damrosch will give a musically filustrated lecture in the studio of Theodore Björksten, in the Carnegie Building, on Tuesday evening next, March 21. when some of Mr. Björksten's pupils will sing The ontertainment will be given under the patronage of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. William Draper, Mrs. J. Pierpent Morgan, Mrs. George R. Sheldon, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Henry F. Damock, Mrs. George Hoffman, Miss Callender, Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mrs. John D. Archbold and Miss Eloisa

ham, whose wedding will be celebrated on Wednes-day, April 12, will sail in a few days after the cere-

At the First Presbyterian Church, at Bergen Point, last evening Miss Minnie E. Van Winkle, only daughter of George W. Van Winkle, for many years superintendent of the Standard Oil Comwas married to John Moore Coward, son of James S. Coward, by the Rev. Henry W. F. Jones, pastor of the church. The bridesmalds were the Misses Ida Isbills and Alice Maud Oliver, of Bayonne. Grace Leman, Edna Hoare, Emma A. Conover and Emma McDonald were the flower girls. The best man was George Melick, of Morristown. Clarence Woodruff, of Madison; J. Vandeveer Garretson, of Hayonne; Thomas H. Roulston, of Brooklyn, and Frank Hobbs, of Eayonne, were the ushers. The bride's gown was of white suth, with a train and trimmed with chiffon and pearls. She wore a tulle vell pinned with a unique diamond ornament, the gift of the bridegroom.

The Rev. T. J. Lee, of Newark, on Monday officiated at the marriage of Henry E. Linderman, son of the late Dr. Henry R. Linderman, formerly director of the United States mints, and Mrs. Harriet S. Wright, daughter of the late C. J. Sprague, of Brooklyn. pany's establishment at Constable Hook, Bayonne,

DEBATE OVER A CHANGE OF BITE.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS DIVIDED OVER THE

At the meeting of the School Board of Manhattan and The Bronx yesterday there was a debate between the members who have held over from Mayor Strong's administration and the new Tammany members as to the abandoning of the school site chosen about two years ago, after a long fight, at One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth-st, and Madison-

the meeting and asked that immediate consideration be given proceedings on a number of sites, and neidentally recommending the abandonment of the site in question and the substitution of a site on the north side of One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st., west of Fifth-ave.

Commissioners Agar, Burlingame and Eustis opposed the immediate consideration, and could have had the report laid over under the rules, but Commissioner Eustice offered to waive his opposition to the other items of the report, and moved that the report be divided. The opposition took advan-tage of this motion, voted the division down, and then declared that he had lost the right to object to the consideration of the whole bill. A number of other Commissioners voted against an immeliate change of site, but a majority vote passed it after a discussion, in which Commissioner Again that it would never be put through, and the failure of the Corporation Counsel to institute proceedings for two years showed that there was some truth in this statement, made by an opponent of the site, the ground being in the midst of a "brown-stone district," the residents of which were opposed to having a public school there.

MONEY FOR THE HOSPITALS.

Charles Lanter, of No. 17 Nassau-st., the general treasurer of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, reports the following additional contributions to the collection for the Associated Hospitals:

Mercantile Exchange, \$865 Henry W. Gray. \$25
Christ Church, Episoepal Section of Freedrick H. Baidwin. 25
Pemple Awahath Chessel. 163 George F. Canneld. 20
Order of Braal Brith. 152
Order of Free Sons of Iderman Schaus and smIsrael 127
Israel 17 Order of Brail Brith. 182
Order of Free Sons of 127
Israel
St. Bartholomews 127
St. Bartholom

THE "WOMAN'S FUND."

Mrs. James Speyer, of No. 257 Madison-ave., the treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary of the associa-tion, reports the following additional contributions to the "Woman's Fund":

ENDOWED BY A WOMAN.

bequeaths \$50,000 to the Buffalo General Hospital and a like sum to the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy. Miss Gates was prominent in charitable work.

Buffalo, March 15.—The will of Miss Elizabeth H. Gates, which was presented for probate to-day.

PARIS NOT ALWAYS FIRST. The European edition of "The New-York Herald" has a long article (republished in 'The New-York Herald" of March 5) on the relative merits of China and Caylon tea, and how tea is steeped in Paristhe city which is popularly supposed to lead the world in fashions and matters of taste. The article in question says:

"China tea has a coarser taste, and you might, under similar circumstances, think it stronger, but in reality it is not. It is perfectly certain that Ceylon tea is better and more popular, and can be made stronger than any other kind . . . though for ordinary tastes you would have to use a less quantity to make a strong cup of tea.

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